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The Ursinus Weekly, February 20, 1970

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Emig's Tenure Ends; USGA Holds Election

By SANDY DUNLOP

Student-government news centers at this time on the election of a new staff of officers and class representatives. In the last two weeks the USGA has been accepting petitions from candidates for the offices of President, Male and Female Vice Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, and for two representatives from each class. Elections were held yesterday.

In the meantime, current USGA President John Emig was asked by the Weekly his opinion on his reign as "King John," and whether he felt he had succeeded in reaching his goals:

"When I came into office, I had three basic goals. I wanted to see student representation on the Academic Council and at faculty meetings, and a reorganization of the Student Activities-Finance Committee so as to make it entirely student run. Unfortunately, these two ideas were vetoed. We did succeed, however, in the reinstatement of the Student Curriculum Committee."

"But the area in which we really did accomplish something was in establishing communications with the administration, with Mr. Richter and President Helfferich. We made them realize that the students and the students' government would have to be consulted about school matters. This was seen, for example, when we hired the security force, and in the more recent decision to let a student sit on the committee to elect the new President, Mr. Emig said he was beginning, though. A lot of what we've done has gone unheeded by the administration and there's still a lot of communicating to be done."

"We've failed to communicate with the students. This, we've learned, is of primary importance, even more so than communication with the administration. There are now in the USGA people who are sensitive to this problem and will brook themselves to it in the future."

"One good thing that has come out of this past year is that we've been able to look beyond petty issues here on campus to the more important concerns of society, as seen in our participation in the Moratorium, our stand taken on the state scholarship issue, and our program to recruit black students to the campus. The potential of the Peace-Learning Program is another example."

"We've had our frustrating points, but at the same time we've learned things, and I don't think people should give up on what can be done for the students and for the college."

Dean H. L. Jones Hospitalized; Recovering From Heart Attack

Mr. Howard Lloyd Jones was stricken Monday, February 9th with a mild heart attack. He was rushed to William Penn Montgomeryst Hospital where he is in fair condition in the Intensive Care Unit, resting comfortably, and in good humor. He will be in the hospital for no less than three weeks and will be back at Ursinus in no less than six weeks.

Dean Jones was born in 1921, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Delaware in 1943 and his Master of Arts in 1946 from the University of Pennsylvania. He was named an Instructor and Assistant Professor of History in 1947, Assistant Director of Admissions in 1958, and was Associate Dean of Admissions in 1961.

Mr. James Lord Jones is the son of Ursinus and weekly wishes Dean Jones a speedy recovery.

DEAN H. LLOYD JONES

Festival of Arts to Feature Sweet Stavin' Chain

Presenting a full weekend of pre-smother and Sweet Stavin' Chain, professional talent, the 1970 Ursinus Festival of Arts will feature Chris the series conceived last year by...
Editorial
ALAN C. GOLD
Student Power Vacuum

Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Inasmuch as this tenet has been proven valid throughout history, one can assume that corruption per se will never be discernible in the power structure at Ursinus College. Despite a semi-complex hierarchy of class officers, USGA officers, and student government senators and council members, virtually no power or influence emanates from these offices to the student body at large. There seems to be no single leadership position on the Ursinus campus which is capable of exercising power and influence over even the most simplistic power vacuum. A pervasive leadership is primarily responsible for the host of frustrations encountered by small groups of students who attempt to foster reform on the campus from time to time.

Disappearance of Class Unity

The concept of class unity all but disappears after the initial days of the freshman orientation program. Meaningful communication between the class officers and their constituent body is infrequent at best, and generally absent altogether. The last meeting of the junior class, for example, was somewhat facetiously designed to inform the members of the class that their officers have been doing for the past months; the meeting, however, came about six months, or rather two-and-a-half years, too late. The same class witnessed a rather unique election last spring: every candidate for the class officers, including the junior class president-elect from the new student body, was a senior.

The administration and student officers of the Ursinus Student Government Association must fill this vacuum now.

Tragic Lack of Concern

After the din of campaign oratory has subsided each year, the average Ursinus student is scarcely aware of the reality of their government. The USGA and officers are left to discuss the lack of concern which the Ursinus students harbor toward their college. With the USGA elected by the student body, it needs to know what is on the minds of its constituents.

On Culture

Stuart sees the place of an organization such as ProTheater as serving to fill a gap in the social life of the college community. He feels that these organizations provide a little bit of culture that (they) are going to be expected to enjoy, and thus, serve as a substitute for the lack of cultural opportunities here at Ursinus's shell and go into the community to fill this gap.

On Students Caring

"We are very good around here at something - have always been," said a student. The administration will be blamed for ever and ever, and rightfully so, until the students get a chance to climb the ranks of the student government. We are just sitting around here, waiting for something to happen. We have a lot of different things that we can do, but we're not doing anything about them."

On Rules and Morals

"The things that the students would like to see changed is that there are too many rules. They don't want to have to break the rules. It's sort of like a different set of morals we're teaching here. The sort of system we've been discussing where there are a lot of rules and regulations, where nothing is ever going to be broken. If you don't get caught, it ends up being O.K."

When asked if this was perhaps, a result of new students coming in from abroad, Stuart acknowledged that this is the case, but added, "You'd think that a place of higher learning would also be a place of higher morals and higher ideals, and that maybe instead of lowering the standards level we could give everyone instead of this mass-produced culture that graduates from Ursinus a person that will go into society and be a model for other people rather than something that's going to blend in with a society that says, 'I don't get caught, it's all right.'"

The Ursinus Weekly

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THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINION OF THE STAFF OR THE STANDARDS OF UR SINUS COLLEGE.
Eleanor Frost Snell

By CRIS CRANE

In this week's spotlight is the person who has been affiliated with the Ursinus College Faculty longer than any permanently employed member: Miss Eleanor Frost Snell. Miss Snell, in fact, taught the very first graduate class of the Ursinus community as Miss Adley Boyd, Miss Blanché Schultz, and Dean Ruth Harris!

Miss Snell joined the ranks of Ursinus instructors in 1931 with a Bachelors degree in English and physical education from the University of Nebraska in 1923, and a Master's from Columbia. Her previous experiences in teaching and coaching was garnered in such exalted places as Fort Mason, Iowa, Denver, Colorado, Northern State Teachers College, and Marquette, Michigan. Upon coming to Ursinus, she was described as "a ranking coach and player, having participated in amateur and professional play with some of the best teams in this country and in England." In 1931, no one could have realized the full impact of her presence upon the whole women's program at Ursinus.

She has turned out some of the greatest women athletes of the Ursinus years. For her time, she has been considered among the nation's outstanding student-athletes. What were Lombardi, is to football, she is to field hockey; where Mull Rippe is to collegiate men's basketball, she is to women's basketball. What Casey Stengel is to baseball, she is to field hockey.

If it is possible to single out a specialty among her vast repertoire, it would have to be field hockey. Her first year of coaching in 1931, she produced a 7-1-1 record—the best to date in U. C. C. hockey history. Since that time, she has never had a losing season and has compiled an awesome record of 191-68-29 in 28 years of coaching! This includes eight undefeated seasons (first one in UC history in 1942), uncountable all-college representatives (in 1956).

One promising field is genetic research. Already biochemists have succeeded in combining the non-nutritional properties of nuclear acid and protein molecules in living beings. Biochemists are in possession of the knowledge of the essentially chemically specific and protein molecules. Furthermore, researchers are in the process of changing DNA. In the near future we shall see the result of this work, which has not been fully characterized. The peripatetic man has always dreamed of being his own Pope; the whole world course will become obsolete and the need for perfection will fall out of practice. In this manner one of the greatest barriers to the potential of most of the greatest barriers to social harmony will be eliminated.

Technology shows much promise in influencing the nature of the world. It is a new kind of magic that may have more potential in science. We are in an interim search for one of those clearly hidden routes in the mine, as a result of the value of this. As Desmond Morris states, the quantity of food that is unnecessary is not as important as the quantity of food that is necessary. This is why the quantities such as used in the earlier phases of the space program were considered. The next phase of this will be a complete search of high quantities of food and reduce the need for perfection. This would also save valuable time spent preparing, serving and eating food. As Desmond Morris says, "There is no greater problem than the quantity of food that is unnecessary."

The second most important person who has been given to the world is the great woman. And the second great woman is the great man. Women insist on being treated as men and men insist on being treated as women. This is another problem that technology should be able to find a solution to this problem.

Another great promise technology has been the “absolute apathy”. This is the ability of commercial organizations, manufacturers, and other types of commercial entities and individuals to become so completely apathetic as to allow themselves to be manipulated by an absolute monarch. While the other classes seem to be run by the erratic whims of whichever group tiny power shows up for the meetings, not so of our able leaders. They are picked and have already to recall the “election” a president and officials that are active, concerned and very active. (Yes! It’s still Ursinus!)

Meetings are called and the president informs whoever cares, that he said his staff had decided to do with the junior’s money, minds and bodies. The dictatorship is even enlightened and over motivated through send out newsletters of their activities and decisions. Even if the flyers do sound sincere and helpful, the students can see the damaged ego on the bottom line. The letters, however, don’t quite stimulate enough contemplation.

It was half refreshing and half depressing to attend the class of “The Media”. As a matter of fact, we went to show those people that believed that we could do something, we mean don’t like fun. The Junior class meetings are a wall-red sheep. The decisions were presented, the students were asked to vote, the students gave a well-thought out argument and the decision was made.

However, all is not lost. Yes, the battle against Ursinus apathy is almost hopeless, but the Junior class discovered a light and airy way around it. Instead of totally stagnating and relying on their own little mine of unstructured, pseudo-democratic apathy, they allow themselves to be moved by an absolute monarch. While the other classes seem to be run by the erratic whims of whichever group tiny power shows up for the meetings, not so of our able leaders. They are picked and have already to recall the “election” a president and officials that are active, concerned and very active. (Yes! It’s still Ursinus!)

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ProTheater on Front Stage

BY EILEEN SHRAGER

ProTheater, while it is a comparatively small company, is one of the most active on campus. Its accomplishments are commensurate with the announcement of this year's activities schedule.

Despite the fact that Ursinus has no drama department, three of its students will be performing in the Boston Arena Theatre Festival. Those are Sarah Greenberg, and Tina Meade, who have been selected for the proscenium entry. They have been chosen to represent the university in the summer's drama program at Royal Alloway in London, and then they will return to ProTheater. It is significant to note that this program accepts only American students.

ProTheater now belongs to the American Theatre Festival, which makes it eligible to be invited to compete in the National College Theater Festival. As a result of its participation in the Festival, the students will have the opportunity to go to the USA and study under the guidance ofPlaywrights, directors, and designers.

Many plays are tentatively scheduled to be produced. Work has already begun on The Play which is being directed by John Duffy and whose cast will include Gail Tyre, Tina Meade and Ron Cooper, and whose sets and lighting will be handled by Dick Mercere. Also being discussed are: The White Whore and the Bit Player, director, Gail Tyre; The Apostles of Helen, director, Katherine Trepont; Rescue Sketches, Krap's Last Tape, director, Mild Saurio; The Lovers, director, Vince Gravina; Udo Roll, director, Chuck Hopkins; Emigrant by Becketts; director Chuck Hopkins; Cast: Paul Kingsberg, La Venza Williams, and Ron Cooper. In addition, Paul Kingsberg and Mike Wendt are working on a play for ProTheater entitled The Adventures of Captain Vinyl. The lead will be played by Mike Wendt.

ProTheater has enlarged its board this year. The officers are: Michael Suggar, President; Robin de Bolt, Vice President; Gail Tyre, Secretary; Chuck Hopkins, Production Manager; Stuart White, Production Manager; Sondra Nelson, Historian; Jeff Cranmal, President of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honors Fraternity of Drama. Newly elected members of the board are: Michaela Denisse Young, Carol Richard, Hoffer; Sophonisba: Jack Demuth, Cynda Doty, Tina Meade, Paul Adams. Juniors—Paul Kingsberg, Katharine Trepont, John Duffy, Bob Balder, Vince Gravina.

The Western Look...Is...The Now Look

With Leisure, Carefree Clothes

By EILEEN SHRAGER

WESTERN APPAREL

Fringed & Suede Vests
Dungarees
Moccasins
Shirts - Suits
Dress Pints - Jodhpurs
Jeans - Breeches

PHOTO BY TIGHE

Photo credit: Gentleman's Breeches

PROSPECTIVE PERSPECTIVES...ON DICK

By Al FAAT

Bring us together, Dick. Bring us together as you watch TV football. Draw us together in thousands of young people march three blocks away, trying to let you know something about the way they feel. We have to end the war in Vietnam. The GI's board when Bob Hope told them that he would end his participation in Vietnam. The GI's board when Bob Hope told them that he would end his participation in Vietnam.

The obvious fallacy here lies in the unwillingness of the army's recruiters to change their methods. Inevitable and inevitable integration is happening. Those are the facts. But be aware that you are now the ones to withdraw federal funds from uncooperative states, the state is effective and has been removed from Civil Rights efforts. Of course, this can be accomplished only if the people who are making the discrimination are in the South and not merely in the South. But pragmatically speaking, you are withholding heat from your body. You are not ignoring the point to which we go all heat.

To war to Warren Burger's credit that he did not arrogantly to your demands that the immediate delay. Warren Burger, purse of Bob Brown, same of Board of Education in Pennsylvania, once delayed and delayed. What's a few more, hurrah for Bob Brown! Dick did not see it that way and things to roll on—no thanks to you and Uncle John.

We could go on and on. We could mention uniforms for the White House guards, the big "brother" Nature's "no knock" provision of the new deal bill. But you sold us out. You promised us more. And you know that you men see for the Supreme Court—like wheeler-dealer Haynesworth and his vending machine empire. But Haynesworth is a valuable witness. It has already become a legend. We, who ignore Uncle John Meek, the real red, and his charming wife. While he's not tracking down subversives, he's recommending to the world Macbeth, Y ork last semester. Mr. President, take this opportunity. There were sometimes almost musical. The entire interior of the theater was the stage, and the audience took place on the audience. There were often scenes taking place at the same time in different places, creating a personal involvement of each individual in the action. With the dialogue being used as a semimusical background, body movements were used for speech and the speeches of Mr. Scheherazade's actors were eloquent. At the end of the rehearsal, Mr. Scheherazade embarrassed at the audience and asked for reactions from the audience.

This semester on Feb. 11, ProTheater will present to the University the Living Arts to see with their own productions. In addition to the shows they offer We Bombed in New Haven, by Joseph Heller, which was

PRESIDENT RETIRING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) an announcement that the next presidential election will be held among the student body to officially elect one student to act as your representative. The election will be held by the committee and vote on the actual candidates.

Dr. Poelman stated that it would be held by the students. The candidates is narrowed and one candidate is named to succeed Dr. Poelman. A new announcement will be made through the proper channels.
Dear Mr. Gold:

I enjoyed reading the special Centennial issue of the Ursinus Weekly, which I received a few days ago.

Since the issue came out on December 17, 1969, I am sure that by now others have supplied some missing information, etc.

On page 8, Don ("Red") Kellett is pictured as a "former Cornell All-American." I am sure Don would be unhappy to read this, as he was one of Penn's all-time greats, not only in football, but also in basketball and baseball.

The unidentified man in the picture with Pete Stevens, Frankie Murray, and Don, is, I believe, the late Lenox Millis, an expert in kick-  

I have been told by, including Don, Pete Stevens, and Frankie Murray at Penn. Don brought him to Ursinus where he taught Bill Power (p. 11), Ted Clark, and others some tricks with the ball. This paid off shortly after in the Albright game, when the undefeated Lions were held to a scoreless tie, largely because of the sensational off-field corner kicks by Power and Clark. This tie was a "moral victory" and the best of the season.

The Centennial issue will make a fine addition to the archives of Ursinus.

Sincerely yours,

Merritt L. Yoder, Jr., M.D.
Lankenau Medical Building
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

THE BULLETIN

Dear Mr. Gold:

After carefully studying the Ursinus College Bulletin 1970-71 page 11, paragraph 2, I was charmed to discover that several members of my dormitory have not lived up to the expectations of an Ursinus student. Upon repeated measurement of several pillow cases using a yardstick (meeting the requirements for accurate measurement set by the National Bureau of Standards) I was distressed to note that the said pillow cases only measured 31 1/2 x 19 1/4--a far cry from the specified 38" by 48". If this were not enough to destroy one's concept of Ursinus studenthood, it was further noted that rather than providing the required "pair of blankets," two mismatched blankets had been substituted. Not knowing whether or not such a grave infraction is subject to Judiciary Board review or immediately dismissal from the College, I am hoping that the Weekly will indicate what procedure should be undertaken to report these irresponsible students.

A Concerned Student,

(Name withheld by the Weekly)

SPECK'S DRIVE-IN

Pipin' Hot Sandwiches

COKE DRINKS

MILK SHAKES

HOAGIES

LIMERICK, PA.

SOFT ICE CREAM

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

BROASTED CHICKEN

George's Drive-In

14th and Main Sts.

The unidentified man in the picture with Pete Stevens, Frankie Murray, and Don, is, I believe, the late Lenox Millis, an expert in kicking, who coached kickers as a hobby, including Don and Frankie Murray at Penn. Don brought him to Ursinus where he taught Bill Power (p. 11), Ted Clark, and others some tricks with the ball. This paid off shortly after in the Albright game, when the undefeated Lions were held to a scoreless tie, largely because of the sensational off-field corner kicks by Power and Clark. This tie was a "moral victory" and the best of the season.

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Indoor Trackmen Compete During Semester Vacation

By PETE vonSOTHEN

With a display of early season strength, the Ursinus Indoor Track team has already begun a drive which, hopefully, will culminate in a M.A.C. championship. It is not a case of freezing weather, exams and a general lethargy on the part of many of last year's stars, the emphasis was primarily individual rather than team performance.

The Middle-Atlantic AAU championships, held in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, were brought to the Bear's opener on January 21st, Bryant Heisinger, running with no practice, showed his potential as he has that he has retained his 100 and 220 championship talent by managing to qualify for the semi-finals in the 50 yd. dash. Bruce Albert, specializing under a new long-distance workout plan, took third in his heat of the mile running an excellent 4:25; but his come-from-behind win of 9:48 in the two mile heats was far more spectacular to watch.

Perhaps the greatest personal achievement of the day, however, was Tom Brown, ex-Tennessee hero, in an unpressured time of 11:50.5 in the 600 yd. run. With a grimacing last lap burst of speed, the Burger-Billcaught and defeated defending M.A.C. champion, Theodore Metz of Temple, in a time of 1:15:0 which placed him third overall behind Larry James and Lamont Hyman of Villanova.

In the Philadelphia Track Classic, two days later, Bruce once again showed fine form in a 4:25 mile despite poor track conditions.

While most U. C. students were relaxing on semester break, the indoor tracksters were traveling to the University of Delaware, where they met Delaware, Pennsylvania and Boston. The skeleton group of ten runners made a great showing. Bruce Albert, this team teamed with his roommate, Tom "Vickey" McMorrow, took first and third in the mile with times of 4:32 and 4:33, respectively. Both returned in the two mile for another one-three and excellent times of 9:02 and 10:09.

Tom Everett, running mostly in the 1000 yd. run with a clocking of 2:24 and second place. But just as it had been in Philadelphia, Tom Brown did the show again. To the delight of the "Boston" crowd, Brown churred his way around the Dartman in 1:15:15, for the second place, missing the WORLD RECORD by a mere FOUR seconds, and shatter­ ing the Dartman record. And if this weren’t enough the amazing Bruce sophomore furnace is anchor in the one mile relay in 4:91—truly an outstanding day’s work.

Most recently, the team ran at Swarthmore on February 1st, February 14th. Proving conclusively to Swarthmores in that State that they are a team of distin­ guished runners, the Ursinus Bear’s have fought an intra-school rivalry. Bruce Al­ bert and the distance crew, arriving several minutes early, got a good view of the mile showed that it is possible to run good times in early February. of the mile run. Albert, with six players in the one mile showed that it is possible to run good times in early February.

This upcoming junior, was the first to break the 4:25 barrier at the mile mark. He ran a mile in 4:25.1. He ran a mile in 4:25.1.

In her debut of the season, Bob, "the 800 King," Morokawica was well in an unpressured 11:38. Walt Foss, who uses his own design training procedures, took second behind Bob. The finale of the afternoon’s program was the two mile run. Entered were the familiar names of Albert, McMorrow, and Herman, but this race had the added attractions of marathon meet ‘Jim’ with Cilvin of Swarthmore plus Walter, "the little man," Walt, who decided to come out of retirement especially for the meet. Albert and Cilvin ran a stride-for-stride race until the final quarter mile when Bruce kicked away to establish a new Ursinus school record of 9:39:9. McMorrow and Herman followed close behind, but Walt Foss seemed to have a few difficulties as he sprinted in.

The talent and times have been brought to the surface, and Ursinus Track in Rapidly becoming recognized throughout the con­ ference as a tough foe. Still to come are the Delaware and East Strouds­ burg Invitational in which the Bears will be more likely than ever con­ tenders for team titles. It appears that the drive towards the outdoor championships has gotten off to a fine start.

The Ursinus captain Marc Zimmerman (22) goes up for a rebound with a Moravian player several weeks ago. Bears won the game 79-35.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

Girls' basketball has come a long way. It was not too far back in time when the game was played by three players. Three young girls find themselves on the outdoor side of the court playing either strictly defense or strictly offense, before the shot was taken to the center jump. Then, as folks found that girls were indeed capable of standing the strain of one of the three girls on each side permitted to play both offensively and defensively, AND an unlimited number of dribbles was allowed instead of the old "no-more-than-three" routine.

This year has seen a changed, so has girls' B-ball, and Ursinus is keeping right up with this, as part of a two year experiment, Ursinus has gone to 5-girl basketball. The same rules, with one new infraction, worth a rule with six players. One on each side permitted to play both offense and defense, AND an unlimited number of dribbles was allowed instead of the old "no-more-than-three" routine.

Leading the way into the new system is this varsity ball girl, who hopes to improve their fine record of last year, where they lost only to one team—you guessed it—West Chester! Playing center is the team's leading scorer, major Lynn Downes who is expected to contribute both scoring punch and big bounce from her post position. At the corners are junior bro­ mishuip Malick or the latest freshman phenom, Beth Andrews; the forward with a great corner shot, the other a deadly drive, and sen­ nor co-captain Nancy Porter who does it all. Bringing the ball down court is the other co-captain Mary­ jane, a steady playmaker and Robin Cash, an un­ stoppable threat for the fastbreak attack, providing the much needed three-point shot. This much strength is Nancy Hooven, an all-around utility player who comes into the clutch.

It should be a challenging season for this new dynasty, with the usual palette of girls, so it just might be worth-while to come to the New Gym sometime to see just where Girl’s B-ball is going.

Feb. 10 vs. Stroudsburg Home... Feb. 18—Gettysburg .... Away
Feb. 12—West Chester Home... Feb. 20—West Chester Away
Feb. 25—West Chester Home... Mar. 2—East Stroudsburg Away
Mar. 9—East Stroudsburg Away... Mar. 15—West Chester Away
Mar. 12—Swarthmore Home

A Change of Scenery

By JUDY EARLE

The Administration building presently houses the new offices of Admissions, Treasury, Dean and President. After its dedication on Alumni Day, June 6, 1970, the stone-colored structure will be the offices of: Alumni, Student Fi­ nance, Placement, Education, Post, Office, Mr. Richter and seven fac­ ulty members. There will be one classroom in the basement. No spe­ cific plans have been made as to use of offices vacated by relocations. Arrangements are pending due to need, approval, feasibil­ ity and financial resources.

The recently formed Student Un­ ion Committee is composed of in­ terested students and faculty mem­ bers. Their recommendations will ultimately be used in the future in the proposed building site. This is an exception to the new campus.

Girls' basketball has come a long way. It was not too far back in time when the game was played by three players. Three young girls find themselves outside of the court playing either strictly defense or strictly offense, before the shot was taken to the center jump. Then, as folks found that girls were indeed capable of standing the strain of only one of the three girls on each side permitted to play both offensively and defensively, AND an unlimited number of dribbles was allowed instead of the old "no-more-than-three" routine.

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Badminton Team Starts With Win

The girls’ badminton team, one of last year’s undefeated, started this season with a 4-2 win, decisively shutting out Rosemont High. Coached by Miss Adele Boyd, this season should be as good as ever. In the singles, Margie Allen and Margie Heisinger defeated Rosemont’s Janice Flick and Janet Lippincott, while recently graduated from the Ursinus School by buckets, Barna, Jonny was a small thin, the Bears turned the 50 yd. dash.

In testing the substrates of the proposed building site of the garden complex, solid rock was found. The rock is too close to the surface to sink the foundation so that the buildings are set on pilings and driven far to the feet of the side. This will allow the foundation to be constructed according to the plans, and it will have little or no effect on buildings or grounds in the immediate vicinity.
Bear Hoopmen Drop Below .500 Mark

Despite having outrebounded five of their last six opponents, Ursinus’ basketball quintet has dropped below the .500 mark in the victory column for the first time this season. Last Saturday night’s 60-56 loss to Muhlenberg brought the Bears’ record to 6-7 this season.

In the Muhlenberg contest, the Bears outrebounded their opponents 34-30 with Marc Zimmerman leading the way with 10. Ferney Cattell, the team’s top rebounder and scorer, had only eight in the game. In the point column, Cattell was high man with 17 markers, while Herb Brown hit for 15 and Dave Schaal for 11. But Dave Rahm’s 20-point showing for the Muhlenberg turned the tide in favor of the winners. Rahm also had 12 rebounds.

Hitting 19 of 26 shots from the floor, the Bears went 17 for 22 from the charity stripe. Muhlenberg had a 32-33 halftime lead.

In the previous game against Johns Hopkins, the Bears suffered a 64-60 reversal, even though Ursinus had a 25-24 halftime lead. Again the Bears regained supremacy in the rebounding department, as they held a 49-33 edge over the winners. Cattell had 12 rebounds, Schaal 11 and Zimmerman nine. In scoring, Brown was top man with 15 points.

Against the Blue Jays, Ursinus shot 22 for 36 from the floor and 11 for 22 from the foul line. Hopkins hit 25 of 32 shots from the floor and garnered 24 of 35 fouls, which made the difference in the game. Mark Grinberg and Bill Thomas paced the Hopkins attack with 17 points each.

The Bears’ last win came against Moravian when they took a 79-55 triumph on the strength of an outstanding performance by freshman center Cattell. Cattell averaged 14 points a game and also rebounded a game, collected 20 points against Moravian as well as 26 rebounds. Other men who scored in double figures for Ursinus were Zimmerman and Mike Hartline with 16 points each, Brown with 15 and Schaal with 10. In total rebounding, Ursinus had a whopping 79-46 edge.

The Bears shot 22 for 36 from the floor and 15 for 19 from the charity stripe.

In the two games preceding the Moravian contest, however, Dickson and Penn Military Collegiate handed the Bears back-to-back defeats. Dickinson rolled to a 55-54 triumph over Ursinus, even though the winners had only a two-point lead at the half.

Zimmerman led the scoring attack for Ursinus with 16 points, 14 of which he got in the first half. Cattell added 12 and Hartline 10. With Cattell pulling down 20 rebounds, Ursinus has a 4.83 edge on the boards. From the floor, the Bears went 25 for 42 while they hit 59 percent (eight for 12) of their foul shots. Dickson’s men decked Ursinus 44-38.

In the PMC game, the Cadets rolled to an 86-63 triumph behind Glen Rice’s 31 points. PMC led by nine 54-45 at the half. Brown was the only Bruin to score in double figures with 15 points, while Cattell and Schaal had 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively. In the contest, Ursinus had only 17 field goals, while the Cadets scored 30. The rebounds in the game were evenly distributed with each team having 47.

Before the PMC loss, the Bears bounced Franklin and Marshall 78-56 to avenge a close loss to F and M in the opener of the season. The fire starters scored in double figures for the Bears—Hartline had 16 points, Zimmerman had 13, Brown 10, Schaal 10 and Cattell 10.

While Cattell leads the team in both rebounding and scoring, Brown holds the second spot in pointmaking with a 12-point-a-game average. Cattell, the team’s top rebounder on the season, is Zimmerman with a 9-point-a-game average.

The Bears’ junior varsity team is 8-4 this season.

Matmen Lose By Forfeits

By Jim Williams

Times have been tough for Frank Vidone and his wrestlers. Through the Johns Hopkins match of February 14 the squad is 0-6. Vidone’s obvious problem is depth, not poor wrestling. Injuries have taken their toll on an already tiny group (11 in January). The Bruins have actually lost several meets through forfeits.

The Bruins suffered their second defeat of the 1969-70 season at Elizabethtown on January 28. Dave Mowrey continued unbeaten in a forfeit by the Elizabethtowners 19-0.

The Townsman’s Steve Franum then pinned UC’s 120er, Tom Mack, with 32 remaining in the second period. The No. 8, Elizabethtowner, was leveled with 24 left in his second period bout. Kevin Avey then dropped a close 145-pound match, 3-1. Ursinus forfeited the 158 match, and Bill Kuhns dropped his 160 match, 3-7.

Co-Captain Bob Hadden gave UC its only true victory of the night, decisioning Gary Wintzler 4-2. The match then ended with three straight UC losses. The final score: UC 8, Elizabethtown 36.

In their final match before finals, UC grapplers met Moravian on January 17. Vidone and his bunch were hoping for a comeback, but the Bethlehem collections wouldn’t. The match started well for the Bears as Dave Mowrey demolished his 113er. Kevin Avey decisioned his opponent to even the team score at 5-5.

UC’s Mortan 185-pound, Bill Hum- mon, to 6-6 draw.

With the score 8-8 the tide turned in favor of the men from Bethlehem. Moravian’s Rich Stanford pinned our Al Satterthwaite in the first period of their bout, and John Papas did the same to Bob Hadden. For lack of personnel UC had to forfeit the 177 and 180 bouts. Final scores: UC 8, Moravian 31.

After a tough loss to Moravian our Bears were thrust into the wolf’s hair to meet powerhouse Delaware. Forced to forfeit six matches, UC threw in the towel early. In the matches contested Delaware won each of them.

UC’s grapplers traveled to Balti- more to meet Johns Hopkins on February 14. Vidone’s bad luck continued as his provokes dropped four, and the score by a 26-14 score. The Bears fell to Moravian’s 17-16 win, and Bill Kuhns’ 10-5 win.

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Michener, Shepherd Headline Spring Term Forum Schedule

James Michener and Jean Shepherd headline this semester's program of Forums which began on Wednesday, February 11, with a lecture by Michael Korn, a prominent Philadelphia organist. Mr. Korn has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and in 1903 was awarded the National Federation of Music Clubs scholarship in organ to the Chautauqua School of Music in New York State. Mr. Korn's performance was enthusiastically received.

Ursinus is particularly pleased that Mr. Michener appeared on February 17, and that Mr. Shepherd will be at Ursinus on April 15. Michener, who lives at Pipersville, Bucks County, Pa. is the author of the 1947 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Tales of the South Pacific," as well as "The Source," described as "a panorama of the Jewish people in the land of Israel from Abraham to Rabi-Gurian."

"We are pleased at the prospect of Mr. Michener's address, not only because of his fame as an author but because of a fact with which the general public is not familiar, namely, that before giving himself to writing Mr. Michener had a more than ordinarily significant eight-year period as an educator," Dr. Heffterich said. He recalled that Mr. Michener taught for three years (1933-35) at the George School, then for five years (1936-41) at the Colorado State College of Education, and served one year as a visiting professor at Harvard University.

Mr. Michener was graduated from Swarthmore College summa cum laude in 1929, and in 1936 received a Master of Arts degree from the Colorado State College of Education. He holds honorary doctorates from Ursinus, Rider College, Swarthmore, Temple University, and the American International College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Society of Friends. Jean Shepherd, satirist of the underground, is a cool and savage wit on stage, on radio, in print and in person. Born in the Midwest, he worked as a sports announcer in Chicago while still in his teens. Following two years in the Signal Corps from 1944-46, he was the GI Bill to attend Northwestern, then the University of Chicago, and finally Indiana University, never getting a diploma. He then took a radio commentator's job at WAb in Cincinnati in 1949 where, he says, his free-form style of show "just evolved."

After a year of broadcasting in Philadelphia, he returned to Cincinnati's major station, WLW where he also had a popular local nighttime TV show "Bear Hunter," during 1954-55. Convincing the time was right to break into big time (continued on page 10, vol. 1)

Lorelei Speakeasy

The theme for this year's Lorelei is the "speakeasy," It will be held tomorrow night at the General Washington Country Club, "Cheese-Cracker" and "All Raymond and his Band" will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The women invite their dates to this semi-formal event. As a climax the Lorelei king will be announced and crowned by Mrs. Heffterich. In addition to the crowning of the Lorelei king, the new members of the Womans Club will be initiated. There will be a receiving line composed of President Heffterich, Dean Pettit, Dean Harris, Dean Whaley, Annie Puno, and their escorts, to greet the couple.

Lennie Fumo and Jim Shober planned Lorelei with the assistance of Joan Billason, Alice Fennel and Karen Davidson. They will be awfully disappointed if you don't show up. Be there!

January Graduates

Sixteen students completed the requirements for graduation at the end of the 1969-70 Fall Semester:

Jeffrey Beck ................. Economics
Barbara Rixup ................ Psychology
Paula Comiski ............... Biological Science
George Eure .................. Economics
Mary Matchner ............ English
Roxanne Miller .............. Political Science
Sharlyn N. Welles ............. Philosophy and Religion
John Pauley ................. History
Mary Rank ..................... Chemistry
Susan Schatz ................ Economics
John Schlegel .......... Political Science
Sandra Smith ................. Political Science
David Strunk ............... Economics
Vickie Y. Miller ........... Mathematics
Margaret Wright .......... English
Judith Young ............. Biology

They will receive their diplomas at the June 8 graduation ceremonies.

Hair.
It's not the style that counts, it's what's under it.
MICHENER, SHEPHERD
(compiled from page 9, col. 3)
TV, he came to New York in 1965, and while making the rounds of agents and producers, was offered a part in a New York radio job at WOR. Except for a short-lived show on WOR-TV in 1966, he's been a radio performer ever since.

On March 13, Classical Guitarist, Joseph Meyes, will appear on the Philadelphia Orchestra, was taught until 1963 when he began studying with Joseph and producers, was offered a part in a New York radio job at WOR. Except for a short-lived show on WOR-TV in 1966, he's been a radio performer ever since.

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